

ORLEANS COUNTY MONITOR

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tion.

It is not only an honor to W. D. Pelley, publisher of the resurrected Caledonian, in being selected as the best qualified writer in America to take a trip around the world for the Foreign Board of Missions for the Methodist church, but an honor to the state press and to St. Johnsbury, Mr. Pelley's new home. Mr. Pelley's ability as a story writer has placed his works in the very best of America's magazines and the successful accomplishment of the task now set for him means greater fame and influence.

The men called from Orleans county for the month of May will approximate 65, and similar calls will be made month after month if the filling of the new war program to make our army a million or two larger than heretofore planned is carried out. Men, men, men, is the cry of the Allies who have fed their youth to the German cannon for nearly four long years. It is estimated that the German army still numbers 8,000,000 soldiers. The best and surest way of defeating this army is to send against them 8,000,000 or more men, and the fact remains that America must furnish most of the man power. And our county must furnish its quota.

At the outset of the campaign for the Third Liberty Loan in Orleans county, this paper asked the question, "Why is it that Orleans county gives to the Red Cross and the Y. M. C. A. and every other war need so splendidly but has thus far failed to measure up to its ability when it came to loaning Uncle Sam money? The answer has been given. Orleans county has spoken magnificently in over-subscribing the loan allotment of \$342,900 by more than \$75,000. This paper is proud of Orleans county and every town in it because every town exceeded its quota. This is a record which upholds our county's splendid achievements in every task assigned it, and disproves the statement that those who have come to us from Canada are not taking hold of war tasks as they should. Our county is said to have more Canadians in proportion to its population than any other in the state and the Missisquoi valley has, perhaps, a larger percentage of them, than other parts of the county, but the Missisquoi valley took its apportionment in every town. Col. Emery, who had charge of the campaign in the county is to be congratulated for the splendid work he did. O. W. Hill of the Federal Reserve bank of Boston is deserving of the county's thanks for his untiring efforts in presenting the issue to audiences large and small all over the county. And last but not least, those men and women who did the actual canvassing in the towns, are to be given due credit. And finally this paper is proud to have had some part, be it ever so small, in the cause.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,

Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the City of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of Catarrh of the Bladder cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH MEDICINE. FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1936.
A. W. GLEASON,
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Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally and acts through the Blood on the Mucous Surfaces of the System. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

TELL THIS PAPER.

Addresses of soldiers in the casualty lists from France are no longer given to the press although relatives or friends are notified from the war department by telegraph. People in Orleans county, who receive official notice of casualties to Orleans county boys are urged to notify this paper at once by telephone or letter. The war department has no objection to publication locally of all such news. By so doing a service will be rendered the paper and the people who anxiously await all news of a local character from the boys over there.

A real war atlas, giving the small towns mentioned in the daily reports of fighting on the great Western battle front, sent to any U. S. or Canadian address for 25c, or at this newspaper office.

WHAT THE PAPERS SAY.

Dogs and Food Saving.
It is estimated that there are 10,000,000 dogs in the country. About half of them could be killed with good results. When the people are asked to save food, why keep a lot of worthless dogs?—Burlington Clipper.

Think.
We are just at the beginning of one war. Gen. Wood sees the need of millions of men and millions of money. With England losing her military age to 50 and 55, it is not wise to think that the seriousness of the situation has declined.—Bradford Opinion.

Vermont Will Ratify.
Whatever we may think of the constitutional features involved, or other abstruse and technical side-lights, the plain, unvarnished fact ahead is that the next Vermont legislature will ratify the federal prohibition amendment by an overwhelming vote, other states with few exceptions will do the same and within two years the Indian sign will be put upon the grog the country over. The American people have their eyes set on this goal and will not swerve from it.—Randolph Herald and News.

Suggests Degeneracy of Race.
Of course, there are people who will attribute the murder of the aged Barton woman by a 15-year-old boy to the spirit of murder that is rife since the Germans initiated their reign of death. But these horrible crimes were not unknown even in the peaceful state prior to the advent of wholesale slaughter and seeming disregard for life and all things earthly that are wont to be held dear. And these crimes are just as inexplicable today as ever except on the general explanation—the degeneracy of the human race.—Rutland News.

Sees National Prohibition—But.
F. H. Brooks of St. Johnsbury has been selected as chairman of a committee which will form a state organization having for its object the ratification by Vermont of the constitutional amendment for national prohibition. Our opinion is this: In principle prohibition has no part in the federal constitution. It is not a constitutional subject. Every state should have the right to settle the question in its own way. Local option does this with the towns and cities as the units instead of states. Here in Brattleboro we are content to vote no-license every year and to let Benning have license. We do this on the belief that the people of Benning know more about their local conditions than we do. In the same way Vermont may want prohibition, but it has no right to make the decision which it wants for itself apply to some other state hundreds of miles away which few Vermonters ever visit. The country, however, is sick of the liquor curse and the voting will not consider the technicalities of state right and constitutionality. When our legislature has a chance we expect that Vermont will strongly endorse the federal amendment. National prohibition would be a blessing to the country, and it is bound to come regardless of the method in getting it.—Brattleboro Reformer.

Heard on the Street.
That the divorce court doesn't always call the right party.

That terrible indignation is vented by the food speculators on Hoover because he didn't allow sugar to be sold for 30 cents a pound.

That while our industries are crying and weeping for able-bodied men, an army of Pullman car porters are kept busy totting little bags for lazy passengers.

That high school teachers say the pupils have too many dances, but there is a feeling among the kids that the teachers can stay at home if it is a bother to attend.

That some residents of the Junction think they make a mighty smart trade when they spend \$2.50 on a railroad trip to some city in order to take advantage of an alleged bargain of 49 cents.

That the question is asked what has become of the boy who used to tease his father to go to work on the railroad. When last heard from, the son had run away from home because the Old Man wouldn't give him a six-cylinder automobile.

That all Secretary McAdoo now has to do in a day is to raise a billion of dollars in Liberty bonds, revise the rules and time cards of all the railways, attend to several million workmen who demand more pay, get every kind of freight moved ahead of every other kind, and talk with all the people that want jobs and contracts.—White River Junction Landmark.

Dairy Breeds.
The ever-living and supremely interesting problem of the best type of dairy cow receives some light by the following compilation of butter-fat tests made by the U. S. department of agriculture:

Ayrshires, 9555 pounds of milk, 377 pounds of butter fat.
Brown Swiss, 10,868 pounds milk, 433 pounds fat.

Guernseys, 8934 pounds milk, 466 pounds fat.

Holsteins, 11,622 pounds milk, 500 pounds fat.

Jerseys, 7792 pounds milk, 417 pounds fat.

These figures are taken from a year's test, but do not say anything about the all-important subject of feeds and their costs, so that the element of net profit is not easily determined.

Ayrshires are coming into some favor in Vermont by virtue of their hardiness, moderate feeding qualities and good, fairly rich milk yield.

Brown Swiss cattle represent a dual purpose animal, which, however, show signs of developing into pure beef or dairy types, as the case may be.

Guernseys which produce a good milk flow, testing well for butterfat, show signs of combining, for this climate, many of the virtues of both Jerseys and Holsteins.

ATTENTION!
Sick Women

To do your duty during these trying times your health should be your first consideration. These two women tell how they found health.

Hellam, Pa.—"I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for female troubles and a displacement. I felt all run down and was very weak. I had been treated by a physician without results, so decided to give Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial, and felt better right away. I am keeping house since last April and doing all my housework, where before I was unable to do any work. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is certainly the best medicine a woman can take when in this condition. I give you permission to publish this letter."—Mrs. E. R. CRUMLING, R. No. 1, Hellam, Pa.

Lowell, Mich.—"I suffered from cramps and dragging down pains, was irregular and had female weakness and displacement. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which gave me relief at once and restored my health. I should like to recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies to all suffering women who are troubled in a similar way."—Mrs. ELISE HELM, R. No. 6, Box 53, Lowell, Mich.

Why Not Try

LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S
VEGETABLE COMPOUND

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.

Holsteins, with good frame, big milk flow, rich in casein and fairly strong in butter-fats, are perhaps the best-like general purpose breed in Vermont.

Jerseys, aristocrats of the stable, will always be favorites where heavy butter-fat producers are desired for purely buttermaking purposes. Yet the selection of a dairy breed is not of such prime importance these days as a careful study of the feed and forage problems, which mean either profit or loss in these war-times. In fact, as the Herald has previously said, a great many Vermont dairymen do very well with a stable of grade cattle, making as much profit per dollar of investment as men who go to blooded cattle and high initial investment in stock.

It would seem as though a charge and credit account with each individual cow were almost a necessity in these days of high prices and short labor supply. No dairyman today can afford to board a cow that is not producing a net profit during her brief life-time of efficiency.

Then the question of profitable breeds would soon work itself out.—Rutland Herald.

Patriotic Farm Service.

In the working out of the farm problems the coming season the country is up against some stubborn facts. It is useless to blind our eyes to the situation, we are short of farm workers, and that at a time when even more are needed than at any time heretofore. The working of the selective draft may give some relief but cannot entirely remedy matters. Even without the loss of the thousands of young men recently called, the farms have been short-handed for several years.

In this connection we would call attention to some facts that should interest us. It has been noted for some time that many farmers, after years of effective work on their farms have left them and moved to the towns, leaving their lands in the care of tenants. This has been bad for the farms in many ways, particularly in that it deprived the lands of the care of men of experience and superior judgment, both so vitally necessary at this time.

These men are still in the towns, hundreds of them, thousands of them. While they may be a substantial factor of the town force, their presence is at this time most urgently demanded on the farms. Every farm in the land is crying out for the guiding hand and brain of its owner—the one person who should have the deepest interest in its success.

In this crisis of the nation's life, every owner of a plant who has left it—wherever possible without too great sacrifice—should return to the soil and give to it his best labor and thought. It is not merely the matter of his daily labors, though these would count largely in results. There is the more important fact of his experience and broader knowledge of farm problems. His hand at the helm would be an inspiration to the entire farm force and would count powerfully in the final results.

There could be no finer exhibition of patriotism than for the ex-farmers of the country, wherever and however situated, to return to the soil at least through the period of the war, when they could be of such untold aid to their country.—Burlington Free Press.

Boys and Training.

The other day a young man, formerly an inmate of the Industrial school, came into our office and transacted business in such a splendid manner that we at once were attracted, and knowing where he had been confined for some time, could not but wonder if it were his fault because of his being there. This thought was intensified when we observed, the very next evening, several young lads from five to seven years of age, throwing stones at an electric light, and bent on doing damage of some kind or other. The question is, "Were those boys to blame, or was it their parents?" They were, in the first place, out at an untimely hour for such kids and their parents should not have permitted it. Unfortunately, there is not always the best discretion in such matters in many homes, and when the boys follow up one piece of devilry with another,

and without remonstrance on the part of their parents, or the authorities, either, there is bound to be a day of reckoning. Just so with the young man to whom we refer. Had he been at home where he belonged in late evenings, he would not have gotten into trouble, in all probability, such as necessitated his incarceration in a state institution. He suffered through the neglect of his parents. He was the one to suffer and not they. He was condemned and held up to ridicule and for his parents' negligence. They failed to do their duty, and thereby the prosecuting attorney and authorities had to interfere. Parents, are you doing your duty by your children? Is it fair to them to permit them to run the streets at all hours of night? If you think it is, then the consequences will be on you and their shoulders if the authorities take them in hand and possibly land them at the institution where they will be under observation day and night. Think it over.—Poultney Journal.

VERMONT NOTES.

Statistics show that there are about 125 male alien enemies in the state. There are a few postmasters still to be heard from. The government is now preparing to register women alien enemies and while no orders have yet been issued, it is supposed that the same plan will be followed as in registering males.

Three buildings in the heart of the village of Townshend burned Saturday causing a loss of \$35,000. The buildings were Townshend Inn, owned by Frank McLean, the residence of Dr. Lee J. Parkers and the town hall. The fire started in the town hall room from some unknown cause. Seven of eight persons occupying rooms in the hotel were saved by means of ladders placed against the piazza roof. Very little furniture was saved from any of the buildings. A bucket brigade rendered valiant service, saving adjacent property.

Gustavus Smith, a well-known Middlebury man, was found dead Sunday morning. Mr. Smith had remained away from his stopping place longer than usual and a search-

ing party started about midnight Saturday to look for him. It was known that he had been burning brush the day before on a piece of land he owned adjoining the Piper lot and he went after dinner. It is thought that the fire had spread from the Smith lot to the Piper land and that Mr. Smith had gone there to put it out. He was found dead, lying on his left side, where a fire had been. His legs were burned badly from the shoes to the hips. The flesh was partly burned from his right hand while his mustache and part of his hair was burned off although his hat was still on his head. His face was, also, slightly burned. It is not known just what was the cause of his death, but it is probable that Mr. Smith fell to the ground dead from an attack of heart trouble or that he suffered a shock and was smothered by smoke in that helpless condition.

Monday, Apr. 29, fire was discovered in the Richmond Garment company's factory: The fire started in the pressing room and was caused by an electric flat iron which was left without the current on. The southwest wind was very strong, but by the splendid work of the firemen and helpers the fire was confined to the factory. The building is a total loss and contained much work that was ready to send out, beside much material on hand. The factory employed about forty hands, mostly women. The building was well insured.

George Ploof, aged 44 years, was electrocuted Apr. 28 while working at the top of a telephone pole across the river from the Stevens mills. Mr. Ploof phoned to the mill saying he wished to work on the wires if the power would be turned off. He was assured that it would be, and with his stepson, Aristide, went to do the work. He was connecting a wire to the insulator, when the little boy looking up saw a sheet of flame flash from Mr. Ploof's shoulder. The man fell to the ground and lived about 45 minutes, but was dead before a physician could reach him. H. H. Comings, selectman, was called, and the body was removed to his home in the village and the funeral was held on Tuesday.

DESTROY FRENCH FOOD SOURCES



FRUIT TREES OF NORTHERN FRANCE DESTROYED BY GERMAN AIRBOMBS

HEN the Germans retreated from long held positions in Northern France they girdled every fruit tree that time permitted. Here is such a tree, backed beyond chance of the tree's surviving unless first aid measures were quickly adopted. In many cases the advancing French troops brought the first aid material and sometimes succeeded in saving the trees. Where the tree was absolutely cut down—as hundreds were—there was, of course, no relief measure to employ. Members of the U. S. Food Administration brought this picture to America. Early in the war the German government introduced a policy of strict food conservation at home and has endeavored to curtail in every possible manner the French and English supply. U boat warfare and destruction of farming property are parts of the same campaign.



GIRDLED FRUIT TREE

America is today the great larder of the allied nations. Out of our food stocks we must save enough to feed our European associates in this war.

Automobile Insurance

Liability Insurance, insures you against loss by injury to a person.
Property Damage, insures you against loss through damage to another person's property.
Collision Insurance covers damage done to your own car.
We can write all kinds, can you afford to be without it?

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The high price of help
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Let Me Explain This Machine to You

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PROBATE COURTS

Special sessions of the Probate Court will be held at the office of F. W. BALDWIN, in BARTON, on the second and fourth Fridays of each month in the afternoon; and at the office of COLBY SPONARD, in ORLEANS, on the afternoon of the third Friday of each month. Parties desiring to transact Probate business at Barton or Orleans should notify the Judge in advance, that he may take the necessary papers.
The Probate office at NEWPORT will be open every day, except Sundays and holidays; but those coming from a distance, as far as possible, should make special appointments with the Court in advance.
E. J. SMITH, Judge

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